

"Schnee hing im Astwerk, . . . viele, viele Schnee," sagte Richard Borchert, German author. Scenes such as this were familiar as Concordia dug out after the worst snowstorm of the year.

Encounter Tommy-Guns in Saudia Arabia—

Poehlers Return Home After 3 Months Abroad

Tommy guns provided a chilly welcome for Concordia College President William Poehler and his wife as they landed in Saudia Arabia during their three month tour abroad. The governor was nearly assassinated three days before their plane landed.

The Poehlers had arranged to stay in a hotel almost directly across from the protectorate but

to see them himself. His further comments on creation versus evolution are presented in the Easter edition of the Lutheran Witness.



President and Mrs. Poehler

were told it was full and they would have to go to a second hotel. They were finally taken to their hotel at Mrs. Poehler's insistence. That night there were bombings near the second hotel. President Poehler gave this example as just one of the narrow escapes which God granted them.

In speaking of his travels, President Poehler commented on the young people and children he met, saying, "They're wonderful all over the world." They learn their religious convictions in the home by watching and imitating.

The Poehlers were guests of one of the native chiefs who placed complete confidence in our missionary there and expressed the hope that this missionary would teach his people to read and write.

At Addis Ababa, the Poehlers visited the Radio Voice of the Gospel, a 100,000 watt station owned by the Lutheran World Federation, which broadcasts fourteen to sixteen hours a day to Africa, India, and the Arab-speaking world.

Mrs. Poehler stayed in Nairobi for a week while President Poehler took a safari to the Oludvai Gorge to view human fossil remains estimated to be two hundred million years old. President Poehler had read of Dr. L. S. B. Leakey's findings in African Genesis, and requested

Pi Delta Chi Explained

Pi Delta Chi - These words are read in the bulletin or heard in the course of conversation, but few people seem to know what they mean. First of all, Pi Delta Chi is the official name of the student organization whose purpose it is to inform pre-deaconess students and others about the Deaconess program. The Greek letters "Pi", "Delta", and "Chi" are the first letters of the words "Faith and Service in Christ."

To fulfill the meaning of the name and carry out its purpose of informing, the club has visited Crestview Lutheran Home for the Aged and the Lutheran Children's Friend Society. Last fall the club sponsored two speakers from the Capitol Community Center in the Dale-Selby area. On March 19 Pi Delta Chi helped to sponsor a party for Concordia "big sisses" and their "little sisses" from the Released Time Classes at Trinity First Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Through organization as a group, the pre-deaconess students have received recognition, especially from the area Deaconesses. For the past two years the club has been invited to the Minnesota-Iowa Area Deaconess Conference. This year the conference was held on March 14, at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. Through Bible study, devotions, a topic study and just visiting with area Deaconesses, Pi Delta Chi members become better acquainted with the duties, problems, and joys of the Deaconesses.



Grading System Spelled Out

Grade Distribution Given

Concordians Appreciate Music—

Orchestra Featured By St. Thomas

The College of St. Thomas will produce a Spring Concert May 6, featuring the Minneapolis Symphony. The program will be oriented around modern, semi-classical pieces. The Concert will be held outdoors in O'Shaughnessy stadium and will be rescheduled for the Armory in case of rain. In the past St. Thomas has presented Peter, Paul and Mary, The Brothers Four, and Louis Armstrong.

Concordia's Administration adopted several new Amendments into the College grade system on March 13, 1966. Included are articles on the distribution of grades, changing of grades, and removal of incomplete grades.

The following grades are issued by the College: A (superior), B (above average), C (average), D (below average), F (failure), and I (incomplete). The instructors are to use the following grade distribution percentages as guidelines:

Senior Class	Junior Class	Soph. Class	Freshman Class
10-25% A	5-25% A	3-15% A	3-12% A
40-55% B	30-45% B	20-35% B	15-35% B
15-30% C	25-40% C	35-50% C	40-60% C
5-5% D	0-8% D	3-10% D	5-15% D
0-2% F	0-3% F	0-3% F	0-10% F

Once a grade has been assigned to a student by an instructor, it can be changed only if the instructor admits that he made a mistake. If any member of the administration questions an instructor on his assignment of grades, the instructor shall meet with the administrator in private conference. If the question cannot be settled by private mediation, the matter is taken before the Faculty Advisory Council for settlement.

The following change has been made on the removal of the grade of I (incomplete—issued when a student has been unable to complete the work for a course due to serious illness or other similar circumstances): the grade must be removed within 6 weeks after the end of the quarter or by the day before the opening of the Fall Quarter if the grade in question was issued during the Spring Quarter. The grade will become an F (failure) if the work is not completed.

In addition to the grades listed above, the grade of U (unsatisfactory) may be issued, but can be given only to freshmen as a midquarter grade.

Capp Towers

Features

Spring Banquet

Spring Banquet will tentatively be held May 14, 1966, at the Capp Towers Motor Hotel in Minneapolis.

The Banquet is a formal event and girls should wear formals or dressy dresses and boys should wear tuxedos or suits.

Concordia students will not be charged admission. Outside guests are welcome but they must buy tickets.

The banquet is under the direction of the Productions Committee with Marv Kading and Kathy Likeness serving as co-chairman.

Kuznik To Leave

Professor Joel Kuznik, Assistant professor of Music and Religion, will be leaving Concordia, St. Paul to teach at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Professor Kuznik will remain at St. Paul for the duration of the school year.

Dosien Becomes Music Man

Of the many distinguishing landmarks at Concordia, you may have noticed the tall man in a black fur hat who is often seen strolling along Concordia Avenue in any weather. This is none other than Professor Robert Dosien who, in less than a year, has become an outstanding and greatly admired figure of the music faculty.

Professor Dosien's first year at Concordia finds him the teacher of piano, music theory, music methods, and choir methods. Besides these regular classes,

Prof. Dosien he directs the Concordia College Choral Club, which is in itself a full-time responsibility.

Music, music, music is Professor Dosien's life on campus. He stated that he finds teaching here a "great challenge" and also that Concordia has a "great potential which has not yet been developed." He feels that Concordians show much talent musically in their organizations, however, the potential is even greater and it can only be reached through

more involvement by the students. He also stated that Concordians in general appreciate and enthusiastically welcome the music of our Band, Chapel Choir, and Choral Club.

Professor Dosien, a native of Chicago, holds a B.S. from River Forest and an M.A. from the University of Denver. He also did graduate work at the University of Colorado. Dosien has taught in Lutheran schools in Texas and at the Denver Lutheran High School. During this time he also directed several church and school choirs, the Denver Lutheran A Capella Choir, and the Choral Union of the Lone Star. Although he has been directing various choirs for 22 years, the Choral Club is his first college choir. Dosien is now involved with his DMA (Doctor of Music Arts Degree) requirements. He is doing a study on the research and performance of choral music in relation to the interpretation of the period in which it was composed. Professor Dosien and his family are new-comers to the city of St. Paul. The "Dosien clan" includes his wife and children: Renee 17, Barbara 14, Edward 12, Rebecca 9, and Randall 6.



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Pictured from left to right are Jeannitte Beilke, Mavis Templin, Barb Kloehn, Donna Warren, and Carol Ives. Not pictured are Barbara Busack and Corrine Mott. These girls attended a Minnesota-Iowa Deaconess Conference at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Welfarism And You

An Answer To The Conservative Challenge

Welfarism is a hotly disputed subject. Those who oppose it have often made the charge that welfarism is simply a step down the road to complete socialism. This accusation deserves our close examination before we can accept it as truth.

Several assumptions seem to be common to those who hold this view. They are: 1. People high in government are either duped by socialists or are socialists themselves. 2. Welfarism is simply a means used by socialists who have attempted to defeat capitalism in other ways and failed. 3. The "American way of life" is the best and must be preserved, EVEN AT THE COST OF LEAVING OUTSTANDING PROBLEMS UNSOLVED.

All three of these assumptions must be challenged. It has never been seriously proven that our government is maliciously bent on destroying our capitalistic society. Attempts to prove this have led to "Red hunting." Very often this "Red hunting" has been ruthlessly employed to advance a political cause. Our most respected leaders have been targets, indeed, no president since Roosevelt has escaped. It is at best an expression of fear, and at its worst it is vicious slander. Certainly the "Red hunters" do not deserve a serious hearing.

The second point also needs critical examination. Welfarism is not intended by its proponents as a slickly contrived means of lulling the country to socialism. Rather it is viewed as a pragmatic approach to solving problems. Definitely not the natural enemy of capitalism, welfarism seeks to attack those problems that private industry has been unable to solve. Indeed, a well planned welfare program can act as a stimulant to capitalism. An example of this would be the government sponsored program to retrain those workers, who, due to the advance of technology, find their skills obsolete. In such a program everyone benefits. The workers benefit because their earning power is enhanced due to newly acquired skills. Industry benefits because desperately needed skilled workers are available, making expansion possible. Society benefits because these workers are now in a better condition to make their contribution. Thus a welfare program has stimulated capitalism.

The third point is the most subtle and is the most universal in its appeal. Advanced by those who spend more time glorying in the splendor of the past than facing the challenge of the future, it places emphasis on preserving those things which they believe to be part of our heritage.

They desperately fear that the "American way of life" is succumbing and with it we are going to lose all. The flag is waved and much is made of the noble idealism of our forefathers. There is no doubt that there is much good in our heritage that should be preserved, but what about the problems? There are many problems, serious problems that demand solution. Where are those who trumpet about our "American way of life" when we speak of 33 million Americans who live in poverty? Where are they when we speak of insuring our elder generation against poverty in their sunset years? Where are they when we speak of greater development of our natural resources? Where are they? They are the voice of dissent. Bitterly criticizing those who would actively attack the problems facing us, they forget to offer workable substitutes to replace the plans they criticize. It would seem that they would rather leave the problems unsolved than dare to disturb the status quo. Yet if we desire to strengthen our society these problems must be attacked. Only in this way will all have the opportunity to share in this much heralded "American way of life." If we do not seek to strengthen and improve our society we will soon follow the past's great civilizations—Persia, Egypt, Greece and Rome, into oblivion.

Can we accept the charge that welfarism is simply a step down the road to socialism? I think not. D. R. C.

Will You Ruin Book Sales?

Student Senate, in one of its spurts of creativity, decided last fall to have a Book Sale at the beginning of Winter Quarter. Since this venture turned out well, another was held Spring Quarter.

However, either because of their naivety or their inexperience, Senate failed to take adequate security precautions. Consequently, some of our fellow Concordians managed to enlarge their personal libraries with no expenditures on their part.

This misadventure put Senate's treasury back about \$50. The source of Senate's funds is the student body, thus each student contributed approximately 8¢ of this amount. However, this is not the total extent of the loss.

Senate will have to decide the future of Book Sales. They could continue the process as it is and risk losing more money, but our Senators are not stupid. They could either change the system slightly, such as having prospective buyers queue up, or make major changes, such as having Book Sales resemble the present system of the Book Store, and thus reduce the risk. Or, to eliminate the risk entirely, they could eliminate Book Sales.

Plans are presently under consideration to make books more accessible to students in the Book Store. The integrity of the students will be considered in these plans.

Who suffers because of the actions of these few individuals? You, the student body suffer, because of a lowering of your collective dignity which causes those in control to place more restrictions on your activities. pfs

Our Reader
Speaks
Wargames?

In the last issue of *The Sword* there was an article in which self-appointed censors were rapped. Everyone who has experienced the desirable fruits of the tree of democracy is only too ready to stand against any type of censorship that would endanger our constitutional freedoms. However, I feel that the request for retraction of *The Ballad of the Green Berets* raises a more basic question than was previously discussed. Are we right in glorifying war and those caught in its murderous web?

War is a necessary evil. It is not my stand that we should drop out of wars. It is not my stand that we should stop training soldiers. Naturally, if a war is a necessary evil, so also soldiers are necessary evils. War is a dehumanizing thing. It breeds on misunderstanding, grows on belligerence and lives on hate. It dehumanizes its innocent victims, its spectators and most of all its participants. What are soldiers? Basically and undeniably, they are trained, professional killers. What are the Green Berets? The best of killers.

A friend of mine who had been in the service during "peace time" (if there is such a thing,) told me that when he got out of his training he was so indoctrinated in murder that for two weeks he went around looking for a fight, confident that he would kill his enemy. Now men are trained for imminent war. As is essential, they are taught the best, most effective way to kill under any given circumstance. One example of this is the picture of Sargent Barry Sadler biting the throat of a supposed victim to show recruits how to kill an enemy when one doesn't have any "conventional" weapons handy.

What are the standards of a society that would raise these men to the height of idols, heroes after whom their sons should follow (I thought we were fighting this war so our sons wouldn't have to fight)? It's not my aim here to slam soldiers, but I have tried to project what I feel is the true picture of war and its participants. Not heroes engaged in a grand and glorious struggle, but, as the Kingston Trio says in one of their songs, innocent victims caught as "part of the Patriot Game."

Jerry Kosberg

'King-All-Glorious'
To Enhance Chapel

King-All-Glorious, calling all men to praise the Lord who has conquered death, will be presented to the student body to enhance evening chapel on April 14th. King-All-Glorious, composed by Chas. Wesley and George M. Vail, will be directed by teacher training freshman Robert Dahlke.

The choir is composed of students and was organized by Mr. Dahlke.

OPINIONWISE

OPINIONWISE is a column sponsored each issue by *The Sword* to expose the Student Body of Concordia to diverse opinions of people from various walks of life. This issue OPINIONWISE features Mr. Kenneth Hayes, a student at Concordia. Hayes has, in the cause of civil rights, participated in demonstrations, been tossed into jail, and denied entrance into two Missouri-Synod churches in Jackson. Ken expresses himself OPINIONWISE about the statues of the Negro in the South.

The Negro is mistreated in every part of the United States, but to him the South is nearly a hell on earth. The White man of today is still living in the past. He thinks that the Negro is still his slave! But, he is so very wrong, the Negro is his equal. When we, the Negroes of the South, visit most of the white homes we are expected to go to the back door. I have never liked this practice, therefore I seldom, if ever, find it necessary to go to their homes. When a white man down there speaks to a Negro they generally call him some "nickname" like "Uncle," "Shorty," or "Slim." The best answer the Negro can give back is silence. When we speak to the white man we have to say "Yes Sir" and "No Sir" but when they talk to us it is a different story.

The situation is getting better lately. Sometimes you may see a Negro and a white man talking to one another very politely. The white man of the South has a good deal of respect for the Negro who demands this respect by simply living a very respectable life. Some of the people of both races carry themselves in such a way that they can not even expect respect from their own color.



Hayes

I have never lived on a white man's land, therefore I can only tell about this part of the Negro's life in the South from what I have been told and what I think is the truth. Most of the people that told me how they felt were not in a position to express their true feelings for fear that the white man might find out what they had said and be evicted. They somehow felt satisfied to live there. But in their hearts they want to have someplace to call their own. Many of the "Share-croppers" save enough money to buy a little land of their own and start to enjoy the freedom of getting up in the morning when they want to and working when they feel like it. But above all, they realize that they are working for themselves and gain the self-respect that only a person with a sense of responsibility can have.

The worst attitude that the Negro of the South can take is that we are inferior. We are not inferior as a race. Some of us may not have the mental ability of some of the white people, some of us are far superior to some of them. The reasons may lie in our background. The teaching we may have had at home or at school may be the cause. Sometimes we Negroes will just make up excuses and try to get by, by saying: "We did not have a chance." Many of us are not looking for an opportunity to progress. Then worst of all are the ones that will discourage the people who are trying. As a race we will not pull together. We will try to destroy Negro ministers, lawyers, doctors, and so forth who are trying to help. Many of us will tell the white man everything although you can be sure that he will not tell us all of his business. The Negro of the South has to realize that the majority of the white people down there are against us. I did not say all because some of my parent's and my best friends are white.

All of us are not meant to lead: some of us must follow. We should not quit just because we can not all be leaders. Many Negroes are like school children who will not play baseball unless they select their own position on the team. They should be glad to even have a chance to play, because so many will not even make the team. Now back to "life's game," if we can not have the position that we want, we should not pull the person that is qualified down. If we can hold the position better we must prove it and then maybe we will get it.

The Voice Of The President

Ron Stehr

In the last issue I was unable to complete the list of the six areas in which Senate should be working. The preceding five areas were: education, academic freedom, co-curricular programs, student services, and community involvement. The sixth area is international affairs. The student government should be a catalytic agent in aiding many student groups to study, discuss, and take action on international affairs.



Ron Stehr

The difficult task for the student government is to inform objectively the student body about

world events. Here again, Concordia is weak and many things similar to those mentioned under community involvement can be done.

All students, and especially Senators, should keep this list in their minds and through their conversation, articles, and actions make sure that Senate is doing what it can and should do.

Just a few thoughts about the *Sword*. The *Sword* is the first all student run and financed college quality newspaper ever put out here at Concordia. I think it is an excellent start and we as students should be proud of Don Clifford and his entire staff. Show your appreciation by reading it, commenting on it, and contributing to it by submitting editorials, stories, etc. Student Senate is very happy to be able to finance this school paper because we feel that all students should have the opportunity to communicate with each other and to express their opinions. We feel a place should be provided where the activities on campus can be publicized.

Isn't it surprising that so few, so close to leading, lead?

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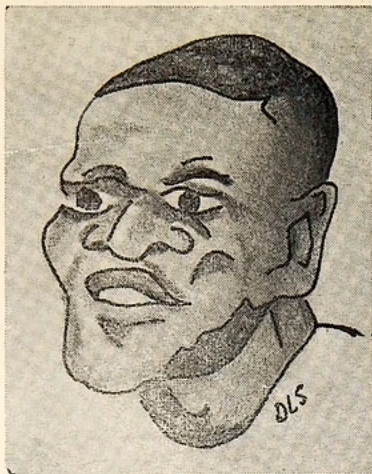
As I See It -- Howie

With the approaching warm weather, the clatter of spikes and the yells of "look out", resulting from wild pitches can be heard. Also a hearty 1-2-3-4 yell can be heard just west of the administration building between 3:30-4:30. It's all a part of the life of a baseball player. Spring training is underway at Concordia.

Concordia's baseball team is under direction of coach John Chiapuzio (pictured above). Of course, he is indeed qualified. He taught Jim Grant all he knows, or haven't you heard that story from him yet? Well, the material available looks like great improvement over last year, 39 men signed-up, four are veterans from last years squad.

Nineteen of these players survived the "cut." Five of them are listed as pitchers. Jon Anderson, Herb Erdman, Mike Pribyl, Al Zumhofe, and Pete Sestak are the five seeking the bid for the April 19th opener against Central. The backstop position will be hard to earn. Newcomers Mike Haar and Tom O'Meara will have their hands full in a battle to unseat veteran Dave Kruger.

At first base the Comets will have either Morrie Lieske or Don Braatz. Second, third, and short stop are up for grabs. Bob Zscherer, Dan Hinricks, Bob LaFleur, and veteran Tim Schaefer will have something to say about who occupies what. In the outfield Bruce Abraham, Karl Rose, Dave Braun, Dave Stricker, and Tom Kuseske are fighting for starting spots. The season opens in just 19 more days, the Comets have every essential to better last year's record, let's witness it in the opener against Central.



You can't speak to me like that, I'm the new baseball coach!

1966 Comet Baseball Schedule

Tue. Apr. 19	Central	H 3:30
Wed. Apr. 20	Bethel	H 3:00
Sat. Apr. 23	Willmar	H 2:00
Tue. Apr. 26	Bethany	H 3:00
Wed. Apr. 27	Bethel	H 3:30
Sat. Apr. 30	DMLC	H 2:00
Wed. May 4	Austin	T 3:30
Fri. May 6	Central	H 3:30
Wed. May 11	Willmar	T 3:00
Sat. May 14	Bethany	T 2:00
Wed. May 14	DMLC	T 3:00
Sat. May 18	Austin	H 2:00

1966 Tennis Schedule

Mon. Apr. 18	Austin	H 3:00
Thu. Apr. 21	Central	T 3:00
Sat. Apr. 23	Willmar	H 2:00
Tue. Apr. 26	Bethany	H 3:00
Sat. Apr. 30	DMLC	H 2:00
Wed. May 4	Austin	T 3:00
Thu. May 5	Central	H 3:30
Wed. May 11	Willmar	T 3:00
Sat. May 14	Bethany	T 2:00
Wed. May 18	DMLC	T 3:00
Fri. May 20	SMJCC at Aust.	

1966 Golf Schedule

Mon. Apr. 18	Austin	H 3:00
Thu. Apr. 23	Central	T 3:00
Sat. Apr. 23	Willmar	H 2:00
Thu. Apr. 21	DMLC	H 2:00
Sat. Apr. 30	Austin	T 3:00
Wed. May 4	Central	H 3:00
Thu. May 5	Worth	H 12:00
Sat. May 7	Willmar	T 3:00
Wed. May 11	DMLC	T 3:00
Fri. May 18	SMJCC at Aust.	

Pin Race Close Tournament Slate

The intramural bowling race tightened-up to a six team struggle as the Holy Rollers stepped into a league-leading tie with the Playboys. Pacing the Holy Rollers into that spot were the 500 series of Dar Schauer and Marv Streich. They put the "clump" on the Big Reds by sweeping 3 of 4 points on the strength of Schauer's 196 and Streich's 211.

In the IM classic, the petite Elite squeezed out a 1928-1918 total pin victory over the Gutterals to take 3 points and move into third-place, one game behind the leaders. The Elite smashed the coveted 1900 mark in actual pins (1901) for the 5th time this season. The Gutterals are the only other team to accomplish that feat. The Elite hold the all-time record of 2016, the Gutterals the actual high game, 737.

Another power has stepped into the light, the Holy Balls have stepped into a solid hold on fourth-place. Lanny Nerlien and Ted Schnorr rolled 189 and 198 respectively to give these "angelic circles" a 3-1 win over the Pentapins. The always strong faculty entry with their "bright spots," Mr. Schultz and Mr. Stelling, have made their title contentions known. They occupy fifth-place just 2½ games out of first.

This year there will be an individual tourney, scheduled to run the final two weeks of the season. All will participate. The four highest series of the final two weeks will determine the finalists to roll-off in a separate match. The team tournament will be determined by total pin fall for three games, no handicap included.

Playboys	30	14	20088
Holy Rollers	30	14	18371
Elite	29	15	20758
Faculty	27½	16½	18896
Holy Balls	29	15	17304
Gutterals	26	18	20211
Handicapped	25½	18½	18096
Alleycats	23½	20½	18468
Zero	22½	20½	18468
Grebs	19	25	16786
Big Reds	19	25	16408
Pentapins	19	25	15550
Pilgrims	18	26	16538
No Names	17	27	15797
Rumblers	9	35	15422
Swingers	8	36	11685

High Individual Game

Charles Stelling-Faculty	222
Ron Stehr-Elite	212
Pete Sestak-Elite	201-211
Marv Streich-Holy Rollers	211
Howie Krienke-Gutterals	207
R. Thompson-Handicapped	201

High Individual Series

R. Thompson-Handicapped	573
Pete Sestak-Elite	537
Ron Stehr-Elite	532
Norm Heuton-Playboys	525
Marv Streich-Holy Rollers	512
Dave Stricker-Alleycats	511
Charles Stelling-Faculty	507
Dennis Retzlaff-Big Reds	501

High Individual Game

Cleo Splinter-Handicapped	179
Linda Gerisch-Grebs	147-171
Judy Rehmus-Rumblers	162
Gretchen Gienapp-Zeros	155
Andrea Bruns-Zeros	155
Mary Hahn-Rumblers	146

High Individual Series

Linda Gerisch-Grebs	447
Sue Young-Pilgrims	399
Cleo Splinter-Handicapped	398
Andrea Bruns-Zeros	392
Karen Hansen-Pentapins	378

High Team Series

Elite	1829-1801
Gutterals	1797-1834
Playboys	1817
Big Reds	1808
Holy Rollers	1788

High Team Game

Elite	644-711
Gutterals	639-685
Holy Balls	699
Holy Rollers	633
Faculty	662
Alleycats	630

Ping Pong, Pool, Champions Named Saboe, Frederick, Kruger, Ernst Win

The results of the ping-pong and pool tournaments found Sophomores dominating the list of finalists. Tourneys were held in ping-pong, singles and doubles, 25-ball pool, and bumper pool.

Sophomore Gene Ernst won the championship in bumper pool by edging Tim Schaefer 3 games to 2. The semi-final round started when Ernst defeated Dave Kruger 3-2; Tom Rappe defeated Wayne Luedtke 3-0, Steve Dueterhoeft downed Rus Saboe 3-0; and Tim Schaefer won over Jon Anderson 3-1. Rappe was then eliminated by Ernst 3-2 and Schaefer escaped Dueterhoeft by the same margin.

Badgers Rip Trojans,

Capture IM Tournament

The 1966 intramural basketball season is over, the Badgers won the championship with an undefeated season (10-0) and swept through the IM tourney to capture first-place.

The Badgers smashed the Polaks in the opening round 61-16, and then advanced to the finals by slipping by the Spartans 31-24. In the other bracket the Trojans came through the semi-finals by downing the Mateys 39-18, and upsetting the Wingtips 33-22.

In the championship, the strong rebounding power of the Badgers was more than the Trojans could handle and resulted in a 35-21 Badger win. Bill Strong poured in 12 points to pace the winners.

Third place went to the Spartans by virtue of their 40-32 win over the Wingtips. Captain Don Fuchs scored 12 points for the Tips, while Ron Kitzman was stuffing in 12 for the Spartans. In the losers bracket, the Cougars captured the consolation championship by defeating the Mateys 31-22. Jerry Kosberg hit 16 points for the losers, Stan Lilliberg scored 11 for the Cougars.

Intramural Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	Avg.
John Rohwer-Badgers		17.2
Dale Heitner-Spittfires		16.5
Ron Kitzmann-Spartans		16.1
Don Fuchs-Wingtips		14.7
Bill Swensgard-Bears		14.2
John Prochnow-Trojans		13.7
Bill Strong-Badgers		12.8
Ralph Thompson-Wingtips		12.1
Norm Heuton-Bears		12.1
Chris Linn-Spartans		11.8
Dick Boche-Polaks		11.2
Dennis Mitchell-Badgers		10.5
Daryl Behnke-Cougars		10.2
Jerry Kosberg-Mateys		10.1
Larry Urban-Bears		10.0

Badgers (35)

	FG	FT	F	PTS
Spike Mueller	1	1	1	3
Lee Borchert	0	0	0	0
John Rohwer	4	3	3	11
Ron Schmidt	0	0	1	0
Bill Strong	4	4	3	12
Mitch Mitchell	2	3	2	7
Ron Stehr	0	0	1	0
Ken Lorenz	1	0	0	2
	12	11	11	35

Trojans (21)

	FG	FT	F	PTS
John Prochnow	0	2	2	2
Jerry Rus	2	0	0	4
John Schegelmich	1	1	4	5
Tom Kuseske	1	0	2	2
Larry Storaau	0	0	0	0
Dennis Meyer	1	1	3	3
Dennis Lahti	0	0	0	0
Dan Hauschild	1	4	1	5
	7	7	14	21

In the 25-ball tourney, Rus Saboe claimed first place by winning over Bill Swope 25-7 and 25-21. Saboe advanced to the finals when he scored a comeback victory over Larry Brown 6-25, and 25-12, and 25-20. Swope reached the championship at the expense of Hillard Harms, 25-21 and 25-15. The girls got into the act when Diane Bauer defeated Norma Hightshoe for the championship in regular 8-ball.

The third round of the singles ping-pong tourney narrowed the field to four finalist. Defending champ Pete Sestak was among them as he eliminated Dan Hinricks. Maury Ellwein rolled into the semifinals beating Warren Kaelberger as did Norm Heuton by dropping Dave Lieske. Steve Boyle's hopes were cut short as he fell to Dave Kruger to complete action in that round.

In the semi-final round Sestak posted a win over Ellwein, and Kruger outpointed Heuton to set the stage for the finals. Defending champ Sestak failed to repeat his feat of a year ago and Dave Kruger stepped into that vacated spot. Kruger and Sestak combined forces to oust Schaefer and Ellwein in the finals of the doubles meet. Schaefer and Ellwein knocked off Bill Husberg and Ron Schmidt 21-18, 21-19, and 22-20 to enter final play. Ron Stehr and Dave Lieske supplied the losing end in 21-19, 21-19, 21-18 losses to Sestak and Kruger who then unleashed a successful campaign in the championship.

Ginny Krinke, Carolyn Frederick, Becky Streich, and Carol Raschke were the finalists in the girls tourney. Frederick defeated Krinke and advanced to the finals where she met Raschke, winner over Streich. The champion evolved in the person of Carolyn Frederick. She bettered Carol Raschke 21-18, 21-13, and 21-16.



Above three members of Concordia's Gymnastics Club go through one of their stunts which is a part of their program presented at various schools in the Twin City area. Ron Stehr, Bill Otte, and Lee Borchert form a pyramid above. Other members of the team are Walt Kalbus, Shari Murata, Wayne Arndt, Jeannette Broderson, Phylliss Werlinger, Don Hofman, Gayle Rhinehard, Marian Schrupp, and comical Denny Meyer.



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Chris Linn (left) and Steve Malmberg (right) help entertain children from a slum area in Minneapolis. The purpose of this party was to introduce them to their "big sisses" who would show concern for them, and who would be someone whom they could respect and turn to for guidance.

"Big Sisses" Host "Little Sisses" From Trinity First

Big smiles on forty-six little faces were the reward of Concordia co-eds who helped with the "big-little sis" party on the afternoon of March 19, 1966. Prospective students? Well, maybe, but they looked a little young. Besides, their shrieks of laughter did not quite fit in with the quiet dignity of the college. The occasion was a "big-little sis" party held by a group of Concordia girls for the girls of Trinity First Lutheran Church Release-Time Classes of Minneapolis.

The little girls, ranging in age from nine to twelve, were each assigned a "big sister," the majority of whom are freshmen. The big sister's job was to show her little sis a more meaningful way of life than that of the Minneapolis slums. This particular party was held in order to better acquaint the little girls with their big sisses.

The girls were transported to

Centennial and Minnesota Halls, Concordia, by bus and taken to to meet their big sisses. After an hour's tour of the campus, big and little sisses returned to the basement of Centennial Hall where the actual party began.

Under the direction of Doris Brock, the girls were divided into three game groups. Games were led by Doris Bremer, Judy Sheppard, and Carolyn Carlson. Entertainment was then provided by guitarists Chris Linn and Steve Malmberg.

Appetites aroused by the exercise and excitement, the girls all enjoyed a light lunch. Pamela Krumwiede was food chairman for the party, and the expenses were paid by the Pi Delta Chi. The party ended with devotions led by Doris Brock.

Big Sis Kathy Hahn commented, "We felt so good because they all had such a good time!"

LHRA Sponsors Car Washes

Armed with vacuum cleaners, hoses, soap, and energy, LHRA will once again invade Tracy's station on April 23 at the corner of Hamline and Marshal to begin washing cars. The car washes are sponsored by LHRA as part of the fund drive for the Denzil Carty-Scholarship fund.

The car washes will be held every Saturday starting April 23 and will operate from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Style Show Held

Featuring Miss Minnesota, the Montgomery Ward Style Show displayed thirty spring fashions in the Lutheran Memorial Center yesterday.

Lana Becker and Doris Bremer, Concordia's Snow Queen and Valentine Queen, were featured along with ten girls from Wards.

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